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Giants Spring It on Princeton's Youths To-Day.

PITCHER KING KNOCKED OUT.

The New Yorkers Wearled With Running Around the Bases.

FIVE INNINGS ENOUGH.

ALAS! ORANGE AND BLACK!

New York. . Princeton.

SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD. OARLAND PARK, JERSEY CITY, April 15 .- Several days ago, sundry young men of species classically athletic visited Jersey City and showed the champion ball-tossers of the world how to win a game of ball.

Their teaching was for the most part in the way of bat handling and ball hitting. These instructors came from Princeton Col-

A youth from Yerkville, Hayes by name, es sayed in that game to pitch for the Leaguers, and to him more than his supporters was the Princetonian lesson administered.

To-day the same clubs; met again, the Giants determined to take a large and comprehensive revenge, and the college younglings equally determined to repeat their former victory.

Both clubs were on comparatively strange grounds, but as the Princeton team are residents, for the time being, of Jersey City, while the Giants are citizens of the United States, the former enjoyed the rights and privileges conceded to a home club.

The last time these clubs met Ames twirled for Princeton, and principally to his puzzling delivery was due the defeat of the Giants.

To-day, however, King, generally regarded as their star pitcher, was in the bex for the orange George, lame of arm, but hopeful of heart, threw his curves and twisters into the expectant

maniers of Murphy, the great Jerseyman of the The weather was fair and chilly. The crowd was made up almost entirely of col-

lege men, and their cheers enlivened the game. The basting order: NEW YORK.

Gore, r. f. O'Rourke, l. f. Foster, c. f. Connor, 1st b. Richardson, 2d b. Wagenhurst, a. s. Whitney, 2d b. Murphy, c. George, p.

King. p.
Watts. 2d b.
Osborne. 1st b.
Knickerbocker, s. s.
Mowrey. 3d b.
Payne, l. f.
Durrell, c. f. Umpire-Grace Pearce. First Inning-Gore struck twice at the ball

without hitting it, but the third time the ashen stick swnne around it met the ball, and se forcibly that the sphere sailed beyond the lef fielder and Gore ran to second before it was re-A low throw of a grounder by King from

O'Rourke's bat placed Sir James on second and allowed Gore to take third, and Foster, by a slashing single to left, brought both men home. Foster took second on the throw in, trotted gently to third on a passed ball and came home on a rush on another. Connor went out on the highest kind of a fly

to the outfield. Capt. Richardson was sent to Wagenhurst, who was formerly a member of the Princeton Club, was accorded a hearty

reception, while Richardson was being caught at second. "Waggy," as the boys call him, was retired

on a bounder to King. Three runs.

Durell fouli fied to Murphy.

Payne and Kniekerbocker were then in turn given their bases on balls and held second and first respectively, while King hit a fly to within the reach of Gore.

Ames sent a pretty base hit to centre, which allowed Payne to score, and Osborne almost im-mediately called forth cheers by a corking double to left, which cleared the bases and tied the

Watts failed to hit aught but air. Three runs. Second Inning-King, reinforced by a stzable chew of tutti frutti, generously presented Whit ney with a base on balls. The runner went to second on a passed ball,

and then Murphy was also given first on balls but only to be forced out at second by George's grounder to Watts. George stole second. Gore smilingly brought both runners home by sending a hot single to right. O'Rourke flew out to centre and Gore took second on a passed

Knickerbocker's fumble gave Foster first and a wild throw by King advanced Gore to third and Foster to second: but further scoring was prevented by Connor's out at first, King assisting. Two runs.

Mowrey lifted a double over Gore's head. Kennedy fouled out to Murphy, and then Durrell groused the cheers of his chums by beating

During a vain attempt to catch Durrell between first and second Mowrey made a brilliant

which Payne struck out. Knickerbocker reached first on balls, but was left, with Durrell, by

King's fly out to Foster. One run. Third Inning-Richardson got first on balls

bled again, and two Giants crossed the plate. An error of Payne and a passed ball established Whitney at third and Murphy on second. George

Then came another error, Mowrey dropping a little fly from Connor's bat; but all things have an end, and Richardson's fly was caught by Os-borne and sent to second in time to double up

Wagenhurst displayed intense delight at gobbling Ames's fly. Osborne struck out. Watts, too, struck three times at the ball but got first because of the wildness of the last ball he struck at. Connor made a pretty catch of

econd Baseman Watts.

Whitney stole second, and on the throw down

Vageuhurst soored.

Murphy's grounder was fumbled by Knickerocker. Whitney scored on King's muff of the

Murphy reached third. George went out at first. Murphy scored on a wild pitch.

Gore hit safely to centre, and stood on first while O'Rourks and Foster hit flies to the out-

field. Three runs.
At this stage of the game New Yorkhad made seven hits and no errors, while Princeton had made four hits n fourteen errors, exclusive of

Perhaps it was in consequence of this that no 'Sirs-lo m-ahs!" curled the ea:-liums of the

This inning saw the collegians go out in one, wo, three order. Kennedy on a foul, Durreil at first and Payne on a fly. No runs. Fifth Inning—Connor led off with a line hit over Ames's head for two bases, and took third

when Osborne's muff gave Richardson first. The latter stole second and took third, Conner scoring on Wagenhurst's out at first, Whitney again got his first on balls, stole

Murphy's single to right. Knickerbocker's fumble gave George first and Murphy second. The former took third and the latter came

home on Gore's fifth successive hit. a double to loft. O'Rourke's single, fumbled by Payne, brought two more runs in, and Foster's single sent O'Rourke home, and a stinging single by Connor brought the nimble-limbed Foster across

Richardson flied out to Durrell. A single by Wagenhurst put Connor on second.

The latter came home and Wagenhurst, old

boy, took third on Whitney's hit. Another single by Murphy brought two more

down when George went out at first. Elever

The Princeton made 0. SCORE BY INNINGS.

Other Games. AT CIRCINNATI.

AT PHILADELPHIA. Philadelphia ...

A BEAUTY AND A FORTUNE.

BOTH AT PROVIDENCE.

PROVIDENCE, R. I., April 15.—Aristocratic ociety circles of College Hill and the east side were startled this morning by the news that one of the belles of the Hill had eloped with one of the students of old Brown University. Miss Prederica King, granddaughter of the

late Descon King, who was counted among the millionaires of this city, is the young lady in question. She is beautiful and accomplished, and being

just past the eve of her majority is now in pos-session of over \$250,000. The fortune was by will from her grand-

The Ferethought of Salem Jail-Breakers (SPECIAL TO THE EVERING WORLD.)

SALEM, Mass., April 15 .- William Marlow, F. L. Dennis, Felix Golding, P. J. Hanley and Thomas W. Flynn this morning escaping from Salom Jali, where they were imprisoned on charges of burglary, took the precaution to rob the safe in the jail office on their way out, thus providing themselves with two revolvers and \$100 in cash for their new start in the outside

miserable tramp. Few know what an impulsive, generons-hearted fellow he is. He doesn't get the credit he deserves.

Hyand Lowe-Oh. Downes gets credit enough. He bought that very cost over a year ago, and, to my certain knowledge, it isn't paid for yet.

the wind and waves? The recent heavy blow in which so many of our vessels were caught of Cape Hatteras and the loss of the steamer Danmark in mid-ocean, bring vividly to mind the danger attendant to sua travel.

Notwithstanding the fact that the Atlantic has in one sense become a ferry on a large scale, one cannot be assured that storms will not arise and snalless occur.

rualties occur.

If you propose taking a sea trip, either to Europe. West Indies. Bermudas or elsewhere, why not take a policy in the old Travelers Insurance Company of Hartford, securing your family in event of disaster.

Finishing Up Their Series with the Newarks.

Ball Grounds, Neware, N. J., April 15.— About eight hundred Newarkers turned out to see the home team face the Bridegrooms, from

To say that the weather at the grounds was raw and chilly would but illy express the real

The wind swept over the salt marsh with charmess that made the ears tingle. The Newark grounds are small and almost dentical in appearance with the Ridgewood

The Brooklyns arrived at 3, 10 o'clock. Game was called at 4 o'clock. The batting order: BROOKLIN.

NEWARK. Johnson, I. f.
Coogan, r. f.
Fields, 1st b.
Mansell, c. f.
McDermott, 2d b.
Corcoran, 3d b.
Smith, s. s.
Dooms, p.
Duffy, c.

Umpire-Mr. Bob Ferguson. First Inning-Newark went to bat first. Johnson batted a weak one to Caruthers and retired at first. Coogan went out from Smith to Foutz. Fields followed him from Terry to first.

No runs. Pinkney, for the Brooklyns, popped a nice foul into Duffy's hands, and the latter dropped

Then he soaked a high one to left field, but it found a resting place in Johnson's hands. Capt. Foutz retired at first. Visner managed

He was caught off base by a splendid throw o Dooms a minute later. No runs. Second Inning. - Mansell popped a high one to Corkhill and McDermott flied out to Smith.

Corcoran hit one to short right field and Terry and Visner allowed it to drop between them. Corcoran went to second on Smith's safe hit. Dooms retired the side by going out at first. No

O'Brien sacrificed and Corkhill Adonis Terry paralyzed Dooms with one of his ascinating smiles, so that the latter made an

awful pitch and allowed Corkhill to score. Then Terry retired at first. Smith did the Third Inning—Duffy popped up a foul which Clark missed very neatly. Then he was retired

caling second. No runs. SCORE BY INVINGA

...... 8 9 8 0 Chicago Ahead at Washington. At the end of the first inning at Washington to-day the score stood: Chicago, 8; All-Amer-

Manufacturers Meet and Form a Protective

good acid manufacturers was held here yesterday, and the result was the organization of The United States Acid Manufacturers' Association," which, to all intents and purposes, is

sociation," which, to all intents and purposes, is a Trust.

Their plans are not as yet fully developed, but it is understood that they will make a vigorous sight against taking the tarif off of alcohol used in manufactures and the arts, as incorporated in the Senate Tariff bill of the last session.

There are sixty factories in the wooded regions of Delaware, Sullivan and Broome counties of New York and Wayne and Susquehanna counties of Pennsylvania. The total annual product of these and a dozen others in different parts of the country is estimated at over \$2,000,000.

The most valuable of their products is alcohol, which is yielded at the rate of six gallons to a cord of wood. It is an inferior article, but supplies a cheap substitute for fruit or grain alcohol. The factories also produce acctate of lime and naphths.

SURROGATE RANSOM REBELS

After a tedious hearing of the Stewart will lawyers on the question of adjournment, Mr. Cieveland wanting the further hearing ad-Choate was absent.

without more ado. Already too much of his time had been sacrificed to it.

Mr. Cleveland and Mr. Root could not agree upon a day for the closing of the contestants side of the case, and after further discussion it was agreed to resume the hearing to-morrow morning.

The Fittest Again Survives fericial to the system world. Builderport, Conn., April 15.—This morning's bundles of New York papers were thrown off the paper train half a mile below the depot, as usual, for the newsboys.

From a passing freight train the bundles bounded back under the paper train and were cut to pieces.

A large bundle of Worlds was saved and brought big money to the newsboys.

Amateur Baseball Notes. The Eimdales will play nines under fifteen years. R. McLaughlin, G71 Bergen street, Brooklyn. Good all-around player wants to join uniformed club under eighteen years. Frank Howell, 531 Ninth street Brooklyn

The Villians will play clubs under fifteen years. D. Wall, 667 Bergen street, Brooklyn. The Crystals will play clubs under stateen years. M. Volkmann, 1572 Third avenue.

The Southern Pacific Railway Company's Club will play resirond or amateur clubs. T. H. Crandall, 348 Broadway,

The Dakotas deteated the Dagmores by a seere of 12 to 130.

is a Theosophist's Cave Her Refuge from The National Line Steamer Denmark Al Cridge Chosen Final Stakeholder in Angry Creditors.

Priestess.

Necromancer Herrmann and His Treas urer Left in the Lurch.

The festive Ann O'Delia Diss Debar has disapp ared, and the spots that knew her most know her no more.

Where has Ann gone ? The landlady at 30 West Twenty-seventh street, where the Princess bired a small room, doesn't know. The fair-haired Fraulein who answers the bell said she didn't leave any address Neither did she leave the money for her rent. Prof. Herrmann doesn't know. He was sur-prised to hear that she had struck her tent and stolen away from Twenty-seventh street like of felt-slippered Arab.

There are a lot of people, besides, who don't know where Mme. Diss Debar is, who are simply yearning to bestow their distinguished autographs upon her after a "Received payment." Ann can make pictures come on bare canvases, but that is nothing compared to the ability

but that is nothing compared to the ability with which she can make herself go from a scene full of unpaid bills.

There was a report that her \$1,500 per week contract (secording to berself) with Prof. Herrmann was off. This morning an Evanisc Woard young man called on the necromancer to see if he could read the Madame's activess "in the stars," and to learn if she was still in his employment. He said:

"She left Philadelphia when the rest of my people came to New York yesterday morning, and I supposed she was at her old address. If she is not I don's know where she is. I have kept my contract with her very well. The first part of this week my bill is too full te admit of her picture act, but I want her to appear Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

"My contract with her secures her services until the end of my season, this coming Mag, with the privilege of re-engaging her for next year."

"What is this talk about her being dunned to

year. "What is this talk about her being dunned to death and dodging her lawful debts?" asked the

What is this talk about her being dinned so death and dodging her lawful debts 7" asked the reporter.

Prof. Herrmann smiled Mephistophically and merely remarked: "I trust she may appear the last half of the week."

Mr. Edward Tiraguer is treasurer for the Herrmann company. Madame Diss Debar has secured considerable of an advance on her salary. Of course, the Professor has a mortgage on har spirit-painting, and if she should diappear, can paint spirit-painting, and if she should diappear, can paint spirit-pictures Himself. It is to Ann O'Delias interests not to have the market for that sort of thing spoiled, so she may show up all right.

One solution for her exit may be that she has gone into a mystic cave, like a real bine-blooded Theosophist, and is in close converse with the higher esseuces" far from the madding crowd." But Theosophical exile is no consolation to hungsy creditors. The madame skipped from Boston because there was a little shower of bills which she wished to oscape.

Where is Ann O'Delia?

ADA ARMSTRONG GOES HOME.

The Wise Step of the Pretty Little Girl Who Eloped from Ansonia.

ISPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD. BRIDGEPORT, Conn., April 15, -A pretty sir aged about fifteen was among the passengers who took this morning's 9.44 train for New Late last night she entered the Atlantic Hotel

and asked for a room. In paying for her accommodations she exhibited a large roll of bills, and the amount of money, her age and the fact that she was alone aroused suspicion.

She said at first that her mother gave her consent to her travelling alone, but further questioning brought out the fact that she was Ada Armstrong, of Ansonia, who had cloped with a member of the Mills Opera Company, which performed at that place Saturday night.

She had gone as far as New York, had become disgusted and said she was going back home.

A Journalist's Fatal Overwork. PITTEBURG, Pa., April 15. - Major Sidney Omohundro, prominent in journalistic. G. A.

Omonundro, prominent in journalistic, G. A.
R. and Sunday-school circles, died this morning aged forty-seven. He was one of the editors
of the Commercial Gazette. In 1868 he was
elected President of the American SundaySchool Union and was also Secretary of the General Court of the Grand Army of the Republic.
Overwork had rendered him unable to resist an
attack of pneumonia. Brutal Assault in a Ladging-House. Peter McShery appeared in the Tombs Police Court this morning with his head enveloped in bandages as complainant against James Corbett and John Kerwin. who assaulted him with an iron spike as well as their fists at the Star House, 3 James slip, last night. McShery says the assault was evidently for the purpose of robbery. They were held for trial.

The Jap to Go to California. Matsada Sorikichi, the Japanese wrestler, left this city to-day to fill engagements on the Pacific slope with Jimmy Faulkner, the English Pacinc stops with similar ranges, the form middle weight wrestler. The Jap was to wrestle Tom Connors at Milwankee, but gave it up owing to frequent postponements. Matada will challenge Acton in San Francisco to wrestle for \$1,000 a side.

Killed on the Truck. Conductor Wainwright, of train 84, of the Pennsylvania liailroad, early this morning picked up the body of a neatly dressed man, spparently about twenty-five years old, on the Hackensack meadows. From letters in his pocket it is supposed he is John E. Nelligan, of 17 Bel-viders street, Brooklyn.

For Vosburgh for Dock Commissioner, A delegation representing the Maritime Exchange and a dozen or more local steamboat and transportation lines waited on Mayor Grant to-day in the interest of Capt. F. W. Vosburgh, who is a candidate for Dock Commissioner, Capt. Vosburgh is manager of the Schuyler Albany Towing and Transportation Company.

The Retail Grocers' Union will take part in the Centennial parade, and a mass-meeting has been called to make arrangements for the same. Proprietors and clerks invited to attend, at Re-tail Grocers' Hall, 213 East Twenty-third street, on Wednesday, April 17, at 8 o'clock.

Indications Say Rain, but-Washington, April
15. For Rastern New
York-Hain: morthensiterly usuals: stationary
temperature.
The Weather Tonay. Indicated by
Blakely'stele-thermometer:

Avenue for past twenty-four hours, 50% fegrees.

THE GROOMS. ANN O'DELIA GONE. LOSING HOPE, STAKE-MONEY UP.

Sudden and Secret Flight of the Fat | Arizona and Hammonia Arrive With- John L. Sullivan Posta His Final out News of the Danmark,

Two Days Overdue.

mark in Midocean.

This is the seventh day since the sighting in mid-ocean of the abandoned Thingvalia steamer Daumark, and yet there is no tidings of the fate

of her 722 passengers, officers and crew. Funch. Edye & Co., the Company's agents in this city, still hope that those who were on board were picked up by a passing steamer, but as the days pass and vessels arrive bringing no news they are rapidly lesing hope. The Denmark, of the National Line, is now

two days overdue. She left London, bound for New York on March 30. She carried a load of freight but no sengers and, as far as reported, she has not been seen since she started on her ocean

has not been seen since she started on her ocean trip. She was due here on Saturday and there is a possibility that her delay may be due to her having been in collision with the Danmark.

The wrecked steamer Danmark left Christianahd on March 20, and the National Line steamer Denmark left Christianahd on March 20, and the National Line steamer Denmark left London on the 30th inst. The wresels could not therefore, be far apart when the Thingwalla steamer was sighted by the City of Chester.

The National line steamer Denmark is a three-masted steamer. 3, 724 tons burden. She is 342 feet long, 42 feet broad, 36 feet deep and was built in 1860. Her engines are of 350 horse-power.

The Arizona, of the Guion line, arrived this morning, and was up at her deck at o'clock. She brought no news of the wrecked vessel or lier human freight. The Hamburg-American line steamer Hammonia, which also came over the track of the Thingvalla, but brought no tidings of the essen mystery.

There were several inquiries made at the Company's office concerning the fate of the Danmark by relatives of those on board, but all that could be said was that the Company believed the people were saved and would be heard from in a short time.

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Funch, Edye & Co. have sent Capt. Troense-gaard down to Quarantine to watch out for incoming vessels, and he has instructions to notify the agents as soon as anything is heard.

The sailing vessel Camelia, from Hamburg, arrived this morning. Her captain reported heavy weather from April 6 to 9. On the 7th inst. the day before the Danmark was sighted by the City of Chester, a heavy essible the Camelia and battered in her forward habelt. The crew were thrown about, and several were quite severely bruised. She brought to bittings of the lost vessel.

Now that the fast ocean liners have arrived without bringing any news, Mr. Edye, of Funch. Edye & Co., has somewhat abandoned the idea that the craw and passengers have been picked up by a steamerthe now thinks that a military vessel may have made the rescue.

The Helvetts, of the National line, is now due, and is expected to arrive to night. Great hopes are entertained that she will bring some of the passengers of the ill-fated Danmark, or will throw some light on the mystery.

It is more than probable that if a sailing vessel has rescued the party she would sail for the Anores. The measured of where the wreck was seen by the City of Chester.

There is no telegraphic communication between the Azores and this city, and in case the rescued party were taken there the steamers would have to be relied upon to bring the good news.

NO SIGN ON THE OTHER SIDE. The Ocean Spanned to Vain for Signs o the Lost Baumark People. SPECIAL CABLE TO THE EVENIES WORLD. LONDON, April 15.-No tidings have yet been

eccived of the people teamer Danmark. Revised lists of her crew and passengers show that when the steamer sailed from her last port she had on board in all 721 souls. Of these the officers and or will 721 souls. Or loose the omeers and crew numbered 54. From Copenhagen came 368 passengers, from Christiania 131, from Christianisend 79, from Malmoe 75, and from Cothenburg 14; a total of 667.

Of the passengers twonty-six were in the cabin; all the rest were in the steerage.

THE WISCONSIN'S ALL RIGHT.

She Sailed from Queenstown This Morning. Bound for New York. The Guion line steamer Wisconsin, which was reported to have been seen in a disabled condition by the officers of the Charlies of the factor of the first after she had left Liverpool, arrived at Queenstown and sailed again for New York at 9 o'clock this morning. The nature of the accident has not been cabled, but was probably a slight disarrangement of her machiners.

TROUBLE FOR A COMEDIAN.

CHARLES REYNOLDS, OF THE "BRASS MON-KEY " COMPANY," ARRESTED. Charles F. Reynolds, the comedian who was

with the "Brass Monkey" Company, was arrested last night by an officer from Police Headquarters, and this morning was taken to the Jef-The detective said Reynolds was accused of "laying down" checks.

It was said that the comedian was engaged to be "narried to Emily Keene, of the Barry & Fay Company, but it is feared the whole thing is off.

is off.

Heynolds, it is charged, owes money all round, as well as obtaining money by misrepresentations from many sources. At the request of the officer the prisoner was remanded.

THE PRESIDENT'S EXCURSION. SEPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD, !

WASHINGTON, April 15. - President Harrison started this morning on his trip by boat down the Potomac, delayed from last week. The party on the excursion includes, besides be President, Mrs. Harrison and her guest, fiss Murphy, of Indianapolis, and Secretaries Gaine and Windom, of the Cabinet.

Rehards's Ratchet Will Be Roady May 1.

MARHINGTON, D. C., April 15.—Joel B. Erhardt said that he would not take charge of the Collector's office in New York until the 1st of May.

By that time he will have made his selections of subordinates, and will be ready to make all the changes necessary.

New York and Princeton at Jersey City, Chicago and All-America at Washington, Brooklyn and Newark at Newark, Boston at Baltimore, St. Louis at Indianapolis, Toledo at Cincinnati, Athetics and Phillies at Philadelphia.

the Great Fight.

Fears That She Collided With the Dan- Some Hot Talk at the "Clipper" Office, but All Ends Happily.

> The final deposit of \$5,000 in the great Sullian-Kilrain match for \$20,000 stakes and the championship of the world was made this after soon and the final stakeholder chosen. At 1.45 o'clock a swell baronche drove up to the curbstone in front of the Cupper office, in

Centre street, containing three well-dressed They were John L. Sullivan. Jack Barnitt and Jimmy Wakely.

The instant the carriage stopped, the crowd who had collected in anticipation cheered

ushed to the spot from all sides, so that the three men had to fairly fight their way through to the door. "There he goes! That's him," yelled the peo ple in the crowd, bent more on fixing Sullivan's identity than on being grammatical. The biggest man of the three doffed his shining beaver hat and smiled pleasantly. For, of all

arted gradgingly to permit favored parties who had the "Open Sesame" talisman to enter. Among these last named were: Frank Steven

Johnson.
"I don't think he would act," replied Frank.
Dave Blanchard was suggested by Sevenson.
"Who's Blanchard?" queried the Sullivan faction in unison.

"Why, a friend of Kilrain", "said Jack Bar" nitt, turning to the crowd.

"He is a perfectly impartial man," indigenantly replied Stevenson, reddening with anger.

"Ha! ha!" laughed the other side, teunt-

No. no. "No. helly, of Kelly & Bliss, was suggested, and it looked as if both parties would agree until somebody said Kelly would want a agree until somebody and heary would want a commission.

The Sporteman was named then by Stevenson and promptly objected to.

"What's the matter with 'Al' Cridge, of Cridge & Murray?" exultantly yelled business-like Jimmy Wakely.

"He's all right," replied Frank, with the accent on the right and without a moment's heat station.

like Jimmy Wakely.

"He's all right, "replied Frank, with the accent on the right and without a moment's hesitation.

"A go it is, then, and Cridgely goes," exclaimed all parties a sigh of relief escaping from the crowd.

At this point Mr. Charley Johnson produced a greenery-yailery wad of paper, lovingly clasped in the embrace of a rubber band, and, his face and diamond pin both beaming with delight, counted out two luselous one thousand dollar bills, a couple of pretty five hundred dollar ones and a delightful cinater of one hundred dollar and fifty dollar bills—45,000 in all.

An agreement was then signed by Louis B. Allen and Frank Stavenson to deliver the Folice Gazette diamond belt, signifying the championship of the world, to the stakeholder thirty days before the fight.

Everybody trooped downstairs and made a set about sampling sarsparilla and lemon-soda in the nearest saleons.

All but John L. He, Phil Lynch, Jimmy Wakely, Charley Johnson and Frank Moran piled inside the barouche, John sitting on Wakely's knee, hat off, bowing to the crowd. Barnitt mounted the box beside the driver.

HE CHILLED THE TOURISTS.

NOT ENTHUSED AT HARRISON'S RECEPTION. ISPECIAL TO THE EVENTHG WORLD, I

They have very pleasant recollections of the and off Cleveland so good-naturedly gave them, and when they contrast the two occasions, that of to-day causes them to wince.

Secretary Halford introduced Spalding, and

his best to make things pleasant. It was a flat his best to make things pleasant. It was a flat failure, however, however, however, however, however, however, more chillily discouraging, and when the last ball-hardened paim had been tonched the crowd was glad the ordeal was over. The President was invited to witness the game, but said it was impossible. He had just made up his mind to go down the river for a few hours' rest.

Ho, however, delegated Secretary Halford to represent the Administration at the baseball grounds this afternoon.

SULLIVAN'S SECOND \$5,000. HE IS HERE TO MAKE THE FINAL DE-

POSIT FOR THE GREAT FIGHT.

making the final deposit for the great championship match, which is to take place in July next.
William E. Harding and Frank Stephenson
will probably represent Kilrain. It is said; that
both partne will decide on "Phil" Dwyer as
final wakeholder.

Ballston Snatches the Terra Del

Second Choice Horses Were the Order

Little Jake, Miracle and

RACE TRACE, CLIPTON, N. J., April 15 .- The well-framed programme, which included the irst race for two-year-alds in this vicinity, was the means of drawing an extra large crowd to

The weather was pleasant, the track good and The tracing excellent.

The first race began with a defeat for the favorite, Obelish, who ran unplaced. Pegasus, the winner, was a strong second choice and the alent hedged on him heavily for a place.

third race and made him favorite. After the flar fell the race was never in doubt, and he won handily.

PIBST BACK. Purse \$250; selling allowances; mile and quarter.
Pegasus, 105 (Mosher) (Muray) (Muray)

mercing paid to 20.

amound hack.

Purse \$250, for beaton three-year-olds; selling allowances; six and a half furlongs.
Little Jake. 117.

Winfield, 117.

Dunn) \$

Mist. Babette. Long Jack and Chapman were the other starters.

The Race.—When the flag fell America showed in front; then Long Jack took the lead, and, followed by Winfield, they made the running to the stretch, when they crowded each other and Taylor shaped Little Jake through and won by half a length. Winfield was second, the same distance before America.

Betting—3 to 1 against Little Jake to win; 18 to 7 on for a place, and 2 to 1 on Winfield for a place. Mutuals paid: Straight, \$7,80; for a place, \$3,15. Winfield paid \$3.

The other starters were Glenbar, Romanos, Volatile and Utoptan.

The Race.—Missele took the lead at the start and was never headed, winning quite handly by a length and half from Bronzomarts, who was four lengths before Aura.

Betting—8 to 5 against Miracle to win, 5 to 3 on for a place; 5 to 3 on Bronzomarte for a place, Mutuels paid: Straight, \$5,50; for a place, \$5,25. Bronzomarte paid \$3,50.

FOURTH BACE.

FIFTH BACE.

SIXTH BACE. Purse \$250; for two-year-olds; one-half mile Drizzle, 118. (Taylor) 1
Sir William, 118. (H. Lewis) 2
Brillianteen colt, 118. (Sharker) 3
Time—0. 51%.
Jenevous, Moselle colt and Patula colt also ran.
The Bace.—Drizzle won by half a length from Sir William, who beat Brillianteen two lengths.
Betting—10 to 9 on Drizzle to win, barred for a place; 8 to 5 against Sir William for a place.

Guttenburg Entries. IMPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD. Hunson County Duiving Park, N. J., April 15, -Following are the entries for to-morrow: Following are the entries for to-morrows:
 First Race \$200; six and one-half furloage. However, 118; Chromopathio, 118; Pelham, 118; Spendsheift, 118; Sinalos, 118; Velantiser, 118; baring, 113; Lemon Biossom, 113; consolation, 113; through 113; denotation, 113; through 113; denotation, 113; through 114; San Panes, 112; Regulins, 113; High and Mary, 112; Set, John, 112; Aira, 110; Sellis B., 110; Lemon, 100; Faster, 107; Planeroid gelding, 104; Boodle, 104; b.

"Clare" and "Madure"-The Lates Expusemento, 118 Nassau st. 118.

Wagenhurst's first throw to first. rush for home and got there.

Durrell stole third on a passed ball, after

and took third on Wagenhurst's single to left, the latter reaching second on the throw home.

Whitney hit to Knickerbooker, the latter fum-

Gore then brought both runners home by a pretty double to left and took third himself when

Ourrell muffed O'Rourke's fly.
Sir James stole second, and both he and Gore
cored on Payne's muff of Foster's fly:

Two base hits, seven errors, six runs.

Mowrey's foul. No runs. Fourth Inning-Four balls again and Wagen-hurst took first. He stole second and took

third on a wild pitch.

Whitney, too, received four balls and his base,
fter which Pitcher King exchanged places with

welve battery errors.

econd, and with Richardson came home on

runs in, and caused every one to murmur,
"For Heaven's sake, let up."
Watts looked tired and heaved a sigh deep

BROWN'S LUCKY STUDENT M'LEOD WINS ISPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.

The fortune was by will from her grandfather.

The other principal in the elopement is George
McLeod, a young resident of East Providence,
a student at Brown University, and a bright fellow of fashionable tendencies.

McLeod is the son of a machinist at the works
of the Corliss Engine Company.

He is just on the verse of his majority.

The young couple went away in a carriage on
Friday evening and drove through the town to
East Providence, where a license was procured
of the Town Clerk.

They then went to the pastor of the Congregational Church, where the marriage ceremony
was quickly performed.

Credit Where Credit Is Due. [From Puck.] Rowne de Bout-I saw Upson Downes the other day give away a good Winterfovercoat to a

What's the Matter with

Brooklyn. tate of things.

Pinkney, 3d b.
Foutz, 1st b.
Visner, r. 1.
Corkhill, c. f.
O'Brien, i. f.
Terry, 2d b.
Smith, s. s.
Clark, c.
Caruthers, p.

to get there on four balls, and went to second on a wild throw by Duffy.

Corkhill evoked a prolonged chorus by smash ing a two-bagger to centre field.

at first by Terry.

Johnson flied out to O'Brien, while Coogan vent to first on balls, only to fall a victim in

ica, 1. Crane and Baidwin are pitching. Second Inning—Chicago, 2; All America, 1. NOW IT'S A WOOD ACID TRUST.

TO THE EVENING BINGHAMTON, N. Y., April 13.-A meeting of representatives of about thirty-five principal

case to-day an argument took place among the journed till Wednesday because Mr. Joseph H. Surrogate Ransom said the Stewart will case had monopolised the time of the Burrogate's Court for a year, and he thought of closing it

Brooklyn.

The Auchors, of Astoria, will play clubs from thirteen to sixteen years. J. Kearna, \$12 Winthree avenue, Long Island City.

The Wittons challenge clubs under nineteen years. F. Zerbs, 243 Calver street, Greenpeint.

COLUMN II

To-Day's Baseball Games.

\$5,000 Against Kilrain.

loudly. Attracted by the demonstration, people

things, Sullivan enjoys being made much of. The crowd closed in around the door, and Among these last named were: Frank Stevenson. Arthur T. Lumley, Christopher Clark, W. E. Harding, Phil Lynch, Billy Reid, Charley Johnson, Louis B. Allen, Frank Moran, John Courtney, Joe Roach, S. Lee Clark, Dick Toner, Jack McAuliffer, and his brother 'Coa, Billy O'Brien. Frank Carroll, Augustus Benedict, Tommy Stevenson, Frank Boyle, Wallace Rosa, Gee, N. Morgan, Tom McAidine, Dooney Harris, Mike Haley, Gee, Young, Steve Brodie and other shining lights of the sporting world. A room on the top floor was secured. After introductions and recognitions had taken place between the opposing parties, the ordeal of choosing a final stakeholder was begun.

First of all, Mr. Stevenson presented a power of attorney, duly signed and countersigned with imposing-looking signatures and seals, authorizing him to act for Louis B. Allen in choosing a stakeholder in behalf of Jake Kilrain.

John Le, who was looking in the pink of con-

choosing a stakeholder in behalf of Jake Rilrain.

John L., who was looking in the pink of condition, stood nonchalantly on the edge of the
crowd, a cigar clinehed tightly between his
teeth, and attired in a new cutaway of fashionable make.

His brown eyes glistened with interest and a
nervous twitching of the chm was observable as
obsertions were raised now and again to the
stakeholders auggested.

Charley Johnson and Jimmy Wakely, representing Sullivan, occupied one side of the table,
and Frank Stevenson, Rilrain's man, the other,
Wakely suggested Phil Dwyer. Stevenson objected, He feared Dwyer was a Sullivan man.
He made the same objection to George H, Engeman, Richard K. Fox was then named by
Johnson.

tingly.

'Well, how will the Clipper suit you for a stakeholder!" said angry Frank.

The Clipper won't serve," replied Editor Charles Colvin.

'Well, then, Boss McLaughlin, of Brooklyn,"

THE 'ROUND-THE-WORLD BALL-PLAYERS

WASHINGTON, D. C., April 15.-The globetrotting baseballists are somewhat disgusted over the reception given them this morning by President Harrison.

Spalding called the others up by name, and did

John I., Sullivan and his friends will meet the representatives of Jake Kilrain in the office of the Chipper this aftermoon for the purpose of

Fuego from Barnum. at Clifton. Singlestone Among the Victors.

Winfield was the favorite for the eccond race and Little Jake second choice. The laster, thanks to Jockey Taylor's skill, beat Winfield half a length.

The talent made a great plunge on Miracle

THIRD BACK. Pursa \$250, for three-year-olds and unwards to earry 110 lb; seven furlongs. (Day) 1 Miracle, 110. (Palmer) 2 Bronzomarte, 110. (Palmer) 2 Bronzomart Aura, 110 Time—1.30,

Tetra del Fuego Handicap, purse \$500, of which \$100 to the second; mile and a sixteenth, Baliston, 123. J. Reagan, 1 Barnum, 119. J. Gender, 2 First Attempt, 107. Murray, 3 Time-1.52%. Supervisor, The Bourbon, Bonnie S. Lancaster, Belmont and Futurity also ran.

The Hace.—Belmont made the running to the head of the stretch, when Baliston drew away and won handlig by a length from Barnum, who was a head before First Attempt.

Betting—3 to 1 against Baliston to win; even money for a place, and 10 to 7 on Barnum for a place. Mutuels paid: Straight, 28.05; for a place, \$5.20. Barnum paid \$3.30.

103 (Salinda, 103-107).

Fourth Race-Porce 20750; selling allowances; mile sold on the control of the control o